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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## Rain puts damper on Family Weekend

Parents and friends experience campus life

BY ASHLEY KEETON

STAFF REPORTER

Mom and Dad, along with other family members and friends, visited campus this weekend, celebrating Morehead State University's 15th annual Family Weekend.

On Friday evening, the illustrious couple, Kevin Spencer and his wife Cindy, made a return visit to MSU. One of the most requested touring groups on college and university campuses, the Spencers used lights, special effects and original music and movement to create an extravaganza for the audience in Button Auditorium.

Saturday was packed with various activities for students and family members. The day started early with a complimentary breakfast at the university center, allowing parents to meet the faculty and friends of their sons or daughters.

Although the scheduled Golf Scramble was cancelled due to weather conditions, families wishing to participate were welcomed at the Derickson Agricultural Center to get a preview of the Equestrian Team

for a riding demonstration.

John and Darlyne Warren of London, visited their daughter Amber, a sophomore Physical Education major. Darlyne said, "The whole experience of family weekend has helped to feel more of an integral part of our child's educational experience."

The pre-game all-you-can-eat fish fry and the football game, in which MSU Eagles were defeated by the Tennessee State Tigers, 48-10, was held Saturday evening. Participation was limited at these events due to rain and fog, and some parents left Saturday afternoon.

Some students said the weather put a damper on the festivities. Christy Robertson, a sophomore marketing major from Louisville, said, "As a student whose parents made a special trip here, I didn't feel there was enough to do for the parents. There should have been some indoor activities, considering the rainy weather."

Parents who stayed were invited to attend services at local churches on Sunday morning.

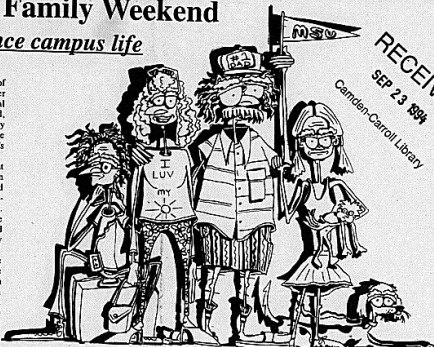
Throughout the weekend, a number of receptions and open

house activities were held by various clubs and organizations and in the residence halls. Parents who wanted to truly experience campus life were able to make arrangements to spend the night in

the hall with their son or daughter.

Family Weekend Committee Chair Susette Redwine said the committee worked very hard to plan an enjoyable weekend for

both students and their families. Redwine said the turnout this year was smaller than previous years. She said the thought was due primarily to the weather conditions.



Trail Blazer illustration by Lee Blanche

## Decline in enrollment tops Regent agenda

BY TOBY WILSON

OPINION EDITOR

A drop in enrollment, the acquisition of a new warehouse, and an increase in food service sales topped the agenda when the Morehead State University Board of Regents met Friday in ADU.

Before the regents took action on the business at hand, two new members were sworn in. Mark Anderson, a junior from Georgetown, Ohio, became the new student regent and Gene Canfield was sworn in as the first staff regent. Richard Williams, R. Seaton, was reappointed to a new six-year term.

Preliminary enrollment figures for the fall 1994 semester were reported at 8,385 students—a decline of 3.5 percent from last year's 8,699. Regents requested the decline cost the university approximately \$600,000 in lost tuition.

MSU Executive Vice President John Philleary said the decline is not exclusive to MSU. "Enrollment figures statewide demonstrate that this is not a local phenomenon," Philleary said. "Many of the state's universities have been affected by current economic and demographic factors."

The decline in enrollment also affected the need for student housing. Regents reported the number of students living in residence halls has fallen to 3,150.

This decrease caused concern among the administration since the university has a debt service load of \$2.2 million due to the recent renovations of Ficklin, Thompson, Mays, Butler and Waterfield halls.

MSU President Ronald Englin suggested taking one hall off-line from residence status and converting it into office space.

In other business, regents gave the go ahead for MSU to acquire the former Cowden Manufacturing building located on Main Street, one mile west of campus.

The 41,000 square foot facility will be converted into a warehouse at a cost of \$450,000. MSU administrators had earlier allocated \$1.5 million for the building of a 12,000 square foot warehouse. Those funds will now be used on the Cowden project.

Porter Dailey, vice president for administration and fiscal services, said "Acquisition of this facility will enable us to terminate other warehouses leases and consolidate a number of functions."

According to an administrative report, private giving to MSU increased five percent over the previous year. The number of contributors increased by 14 percent, with a 22 percent increase in the number of alumni givers.

Administrators reported they were pleased with the increase considering the number of donations lost due to MSU's plan to eliminate scholarship football.

Another report showed sales for Professional Food Services Management were up 40 percent over the first three weeks of last fall. The increase is attributed to the new mandatory dining club plan for freshmen and sophomores.

Research showed the merge customer with a mandatory dining club card spent \$3.69 per visit. People with a voluntary account spent \$3.40 per visit, while cash customers spent \$2.60 per visit.

The board also took a campus tour, with stops at Wilson Hall, the Derickson Agricultural Complex, and the University Golf Course, where lunch was served.

## 1994 Homecoming Queen candidates



Deana Bailey  
East Mignon



Scarlett Johnson  
Cooper Hall



Julie McDermott  
Residence Hall Association



Trisha McHolland  
Sigma Pi



Valetta Hardwick  
Academic Honors Student Assn.



Kirsten Huffman  
Chi Omega



Jill Ratliff  
Delta Zeta



Kristi Scott  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Amy Welch  
Pi Kappa Phi



Beth Whitney  
Theta Chi



Natalie Woods  
Thompson Hall

## Government meeting to improve activities

BY BRIAN HIGLEY

STAFF WRITER

President Mark Anderson called to order the first Student Government Association (SGA) meeting of the semester on September 14.

The executive committee officers discussed business handed over the summer, including the bookings of comedians, lecturers and the Jeff Foxworthy/Blackhawk concert. At the meeting, SGA members ratified all proposals made over the summer.

Vice President Roger Varney

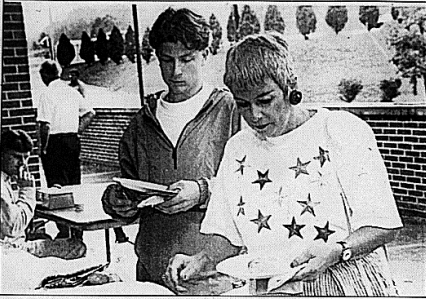
asked SGA members to sign up for three committees to work on throughout the year. Varney introduced the new public safety committee which will join the food service, programming and other committees aimed at campus improvement.

A proposal was passed to buy nine MSU mugs from the bookstore to give as gifts of appreciation to Marion folk musicians who will perform on campus in November.

Vice President for

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# NEWS



Nat Dobas, a sophomore music education major from Trumbull, Connecticut, and his mother Gwen go through the line at the fish fry at the Academic-Athletic Center, Saturday evening, as a part of Family Weekend. (Photo by Chris Sparks)

## Center awarded federal funding

Ranked in the top 10 percent nationally last year as a result of its efforts, Morehead State University's Educational Opportunity Center has been funded for the next five years. MSU competed against 294 universities, colleges and community agencies to obtain one of the 74 grants awarded by the U.S. Department of Education. The grant, which begins this month, is in excess of \$14 million with funding for 1994-95 being \$281,665.

The university's application received a perfect 100 point review by a team of three field readers and a perfect 15 point score on the program's record of prior achievements, according to Dail Howard, project director.

The superior ranking was based on quality of the application as well as quality and quantity of prior achievements," Howard said. Traditionally, grants are given for a four-year period.

Howard credits the success of the program to a dedicated, compassionate and highly skilled team of counselors who travel daily throughout MSU's 22-county service region. They provide the information and assistance necessary to enable adults to enter a program of post-secondary

education," he said.

Working as counselors in the program are Lela Bowling of Pikeville, Penny Feltz of South Portsmouth, Janice Baldridge of Morehead and Katie Ballard of Salt Lick.

Others involved in preparing MSU's application were Dr. Dan

Connell, Academic Services Center, who served as mentor during the development and critique process, and Kitt Kornved, secretary specialist, who did the layout and formatting of all statistical data as well as the supporting narrative for the 241-page grant application document.

## POLICE REPORT

9-14-94

Adams, Robert W., male, 19, 606 Alumni Tower, driving on suspended license, citation  
Duncan, Steven C., male, 20, Betty Lane, KY; Speeding/no seatbelt, citation

9-15-94

Damon, Steven P., male, 29, Dehart Trailor Park, Harassment, summons  
Wallington, Joana, Female, 20, Mays Lick, KY; DUI, arrest

9-16-94

Hott, Clinton S., Male, 19, 224 Cooper Hall; Criminal summons, theft by deception, citation

Pryor, Andrew B., Male, Morehead, DUI, arrest  
Smith, Amy R., Female, 19, 220 Regens, Expired tags, citation

9-17-94

McMillan, Dale C., Male, 41, Morehead, DUI, arrest

## News Briefs

### CAMPUS

MSU/Corps fill leadership positions

Steve L. Swain of Salt Lick has been named coordinator of the program with Betty L. Karick of Wallington as the assistant coordinator for AmeriCorps. The University's project, MSU/Corps, will provide tutors and mentors for "high risk" students in eight Eastern Kentucky counties in its service region.

### STATE

Lone worker slain at I-75 gas station in Scott County

Twenty-two-year-old Tawne Hyden, an assistant manager at DeChaplan Shell One Stop at Exit 129 on Interstate 75, was shot and killed on Monday. A gunman came into the store after 3 a.m. and shot her in the face, said Scott County Sheriff Bobby Hammons.

The gunman fled with an undetermined amount of money from the cash register, leaving no witnesses.

### NATION

World Bank predicts rapid urban growth

The world's urban areas are growing by a million people a week and will hold more than half the world's population within a decade, the World Bank said in a report issued on September 19. The study found urban populations are growing by 1.8 percent a year, and predicted by the year 2020, 3.6 billion people will inhabit urban areas while 3 billion will remain in rural areas. In 1990, there were 1.4 billion in urban, 2.7 billion in rural.

Cigarette deaths to triple

Deaths from cigarettes are more likely to triple over the next quarter-century to 20 every minute around the world, according to a new book *Mortality from Smoking in Developed Countries 1950-2000* by scientists at Britain's Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the World Health Organization and the American Cancer Society.

## Diversity discussions to be held

This past summer four Morehead State University professors: Lynne Fitzgerald, Frances Hephburn, Layne Nepper and Suzanne Tallchief attended a 10-day seminar entitled "Boundaries and Borderlands." The themes were diversity and multiculturalism. The group has formed three discussion groups to talk about the professor's role in regard to acknowledging and accounting for diversity in the classroom and campus community.

Each of the following sessions will focus on issues related to diversity: Session 1, Sept. 27, "Diversity in Education," Session 2, Oct. 18—"African-American: Justice and Education," Session 3, Nov. 15—"Racial Formation and Asian Americans."

Each session will last from 3:30-4:30 p.m., in the Eagle Meeting Room, 3rd floor of ADUC. The discussion will come from two readings related to the topics. Copies of the readings will be available at the Reserve Desk located in the Camden-Carroll Library.

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## Killers exposes media madness

BY SHERRY STEWART  
MANAGING EDITOR

They can be seen by anyone who turns on the television. "Bugs" revealing the true nature and vicious murders performed by such legends as Charles Manson and his family, Jeffrey Dahmer, and the Boston Strangler.

Shows like "Hard Copy," "A Current Affair" and "Inside Edition" are watched by millions. Even on the major networks, nightly newscasts seem to devour these stories and will even interrupt programming to update the latest bloody rampage.

In his new controversial film, *Natural Born Killers*, Oliver Stone portrays this side of America as a place where two mass murderers, Mickey and Mallory, become darlings of the crazed and hungry media and viewers.

The casting is right on target. Woody from *Back to the Future* star as the couple whose murdering spree makes them a household name. Watching reports of "Cheers" will never be the same. Lewis is convincing as Mallory, who is just as vicious as her husband.

The first time Mickey and Mallory meet, he is delivering 50 pounds of meat to her house. The scene plays to like an old 1950's "Leave-It-to-Lacy" sitcom, with the audience laughing at situations and jokes that are horrifying. Mickey and Mallory are not eventually let off the hook because they were abused as children, but those scenes and flashbacks are haunting.

The scene plays out with Mickey and Mallory drowning her father, and setting her mother's bed on fire. The murders seem reasonable to Mallory because her father's abuse and her mother's infaction. They leave her brother alive, telling him he is free starting a pattern in their spree where they leave one person alive to tell the tale. The scene is chilling.

Playing Mallory's abusive, salvaging, nicotine-stained father, Rodney Dangerfield's performance will give his career a kick, and maybe some respect. Another member of the twisted family is played by Stone's son Sean, who always manages to get a part in his father's films.

Robert Downey, Jr. plays Wayne Gale, the write-producer star of his own Rivera-style show, "American Maniacs," who gets the interview of a life-time when Mickey and Mallory are caught. His performance proves the Oscar nomination for Chaplin wasn't a shot in the dark. He represents the

Butch-Casidy-old-western shootouts, and social commentary, all while telling an interesting consumed media and his Australian accent is rock solid.

Another colorful performance is turned in by Tommy Lee Jones. With his nose tweezers and Ace Ventura-like hair, Jones is over the top, representing the ineffectual prison system in America.

Even the usual good guys, the police, are sucked in by the allure of fame and fortune offered by the media in the mass murder case. Tom Sizemore plays Scagetti, the cop tracking the killers. He is almost as evil as Mickey and Mallory.

Most things in the film are startling, but that's one of the reasons why it works. Mickey and Mallory are equals. They are both equally rotten. The film's tone is like a slick, instant MTV production, but doesn't let the audience off the hook.

Stone's technique is visually stunning. He interweaves color, black and white, shot seen through a grainy lens and cartoons. Each scene combines at least two of these styles.

Stone also salutes various film genres. He manages to combine 1950's film noir, futuristic action story. Even his own films, like the wise Indian character from *The Dances*, are used as types in the film. His style is subtle and powerful without being preachy.

With a soundtrack of songs suggested by artists such as Leonard Cohen, Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails serves the film from start to finish. *Natural Born Killers* is filled with both visual and musical media. It doesn't give answers to the problems that plague America.

Quentin Tarantino, writer-director of the bloody and satirical *Reservoir Dogs*, originally wrote the story, but it was re-tooled by Stone and a couple writers. Tarantino distanced himself from the project.

Stone has fashioned a sly, visual feast on America's insatiable hunger for the serial killer madness. Something to see in between the O.J. Simpson hearings.

There is less violence than might be expected dealing with mass murder. The script is tight and the story is fascinating. The characters are not likeable, but the movie is one that has to be seen more than once to get a deeper understanding of Stone's technique and style.



Wednesday, September 21

There will be a Spanish Club meeting to elect officers and show the movie, *Like Water For Chocolate*, at the Honors Reading Room, 201 Camden-Carroll Library, at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21 - November 4

"Views of France, Britain, Portugal and Greece," by Richard Arantz of Flagstaff, Ariz. Exhibition includes 40 platinum and palladium photographic prints in a 7" by 17" format. Exhibit will be held in main gallery, Claypool-Young Art Building.

Thursday, September 22

Facility recital by Jennifer Schuler, bassoon, 8 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

Tuesday, September 27

Award-winning American poet Richard Tillinghast will read from his works in Claypool-Young Art Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 28

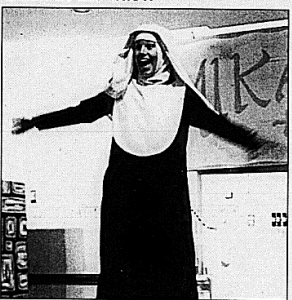
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SEPTEMBER IS CLASSICAL MUSIC MONTH

## Back in the habi



The Morehead Theater Guild presented three performances of *Nunsense II: The Second Coming* just week as a dinner theatre in the Cragroom of ADUC. (Photo by Scott Henson)

## Alternative fans need open-mindedness

BY KENNY HOBBS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Never in the history of modern music has such a revolutionary new sound been introduced." This is an incorrect statement. The following is another fallacy: "This is what the future will sound like...all other music will fade in popularity." These misguided statements are what you can expect from the most fervent followers of the large body of music known as alternative.

Alternative music has deep origins, not only in punk rock, but also with performers such as Bob Dylan and Neil Young. While they might not sound much like Crazy Horse, alternative musicians hold these and other artists in high regard. The problem is, their listeners do not.

Oh, sure, alternative fans are nuts about Bob and Neil and a few of the old "biggies," cited by members of Pearl Jam and the now defunct Nirvana. But for a great majority, alternative is the "only" source of music. Never mind that greater, more revolutionary strides have been made in the field. Never mind that many other artists (such as Alice Cooper, Elton John, the

Carpenters) are also heroes to their favorite musicians. This is the one, they claim. This is the only one worth listening to.

When listening to the "sound," one might begin to wonder "why?" A great portion of alternative music deals with death, pain, loss, loneliness, thoughts of suicide...basically, bad things. Why do today's youth embrace such a dreary medium? Of course, this is a question that is almost always asked when a new form of music begins to take root. *Great Balls of Fire* was no doubt an enigma to the parents of the kids who embraced it. So were the groups that came in the flood afterwards, and the psychedelics who came in the late sixties, and so on to punk, heavy metal (and all its tangents) and now alternative music.

The biggest problem with alternative music is how the sound itself, but the attitude youngsters take when defending it. Recently, on the Information Superhighway, a heated debate raged when one user posted the topic "Alternative SUCKS!" He went on to say that most alternative musicians can't play their instruments, can't sing

their notes, and can't write their songs. He then mentioned some of his favorite artists, such as Queen, Led Zepplin, Elton John, and the Beatles.

The response was staggering, and in some cases, frightening. "What would you know about good music," said one fan of Sonic Youth and Pearl Jam, "when you listen to taggets like Queen and Elton John?" An odd statement, considering how many alternative bands have members who are at least openly bisexual. Another user said, "At least our music means something. All you seem to care about are hippies and druggies from the seventies." Still another one blasted the Beatles as being "has-beens" with no musical talent. Another user mentioned how he hated being pigeon-holed into the alternative music category by "people who listen to no talent pop-musicians like McEathel."

Even musicians probably don't understand all new music. But the thing most baffling is: Why do people who claim that "nobody understands their music because nobody really listens to it," fail to do the same thing themselves?

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## Ex-president showing powers of negotiation

These past months have shown Jimmy Carter can work his way through a tense situation and return with a peaceful compromise. It is sad someone can only see the true power of a person when he is away from the pressure of ever-present media and given the chance to prove himself.

## Growth hormone posing health threat to humans

Considering the heightened controversy over the use of BtGH, the FDA should at least require manufacturers to label their dairy products. American consumers should be allowed to decide for themselves whether they want to ingest a hormone that some scientists feel poses significant health risks.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Morehead soccer rapidly growing sport

This letter is also an invitation to come out and watch some great games at the Community Park (off Route 32 north of I-64) Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings, and at the high school

## Player says he was misquoted in news article

On last's weeks edition  
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Finally, I'd like to respond to what the MSU's Athletics Director Steve Hamilton said about men's soccer was the obvious varsity sport to go, due to it's lack of participation being a conference sport. Our club has enough

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## Carter proves ex-Presidents have purpose



Raoul Cedras a 10-pound bag of peanuts. It's good to know ex-Presidents keep busy when their terms in office end.

Ronald (uhh, uhh, what's his name again?) Reagan is currently back on his ranch in California reliving his cowboy-acting days. (Actually, I think his acting in the '80s was more like-like.) Imagine Ronnie waking up from a dream in which his son was a talk-show failure who's just come out of the closet.

## Book censorship has no place in free society

Winston Churchill said: "Everyone is in favor of free speech. Hardly a day passes without its being extolled, but some people's idea of it is that they are free to say what they like, but if anyone else says anything back that is an outrage." Fifty years

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Since Reagan had a second term, I also have a second image of him. This time, he is sitting on the front porch of his ranch house telling all the details of the Iran-Contra affair to a jar of jellybeans while Nancy keeps prompting "Just say no" and laughing insanely.

Which brings us to our last ex-President

After trying to figure out why Millie's book outsold his, George Bush just lies on the roof counting the stars. He's still trying to locate a thousand points of light.

Gazing into the future, I see Bill Clinton wondering what went wrong with his re-election bid in 1996, when he was soundly beaten by Barney the dinosaur. His only excuse: the release of brother Roger's new album.

Ex-Presidents are a valuable natural resource. Without them, we'd have an empty space on this side of the page right now.

So take a President to lunch, or better yet, take me to lunch. I'm closer and you don't have to struggle with the Secret Service. Fluff out.

## Campus Comment



**Cori Boram**  
Senior, Child Development  
It wouldn't matter. We have a lot  
of foreigners already. They build



**Sarah Marrs**  
Junior, Sociology  
"Yes, if they come to  
legal measures."



**Andrew Fryer**  
Freshman, Undecided  
"No. We are  
already crowded."



**Amy Welch**  
Senior, Commercial  
"Yes. They are people,  
and we let others in."

## Should Cuban refugees be allowed in the United States?



## Bike enthusiasts enjoy exercise, scenic views



BY MARY STEPP

EXTENDS

Like college kids across the country, many Morehead State University students are taking to the mountains. Many of these local students have discovered the fast-paced sport of mountain biking.

Competing for the win, Klas Anderson, a 26-year-old graduate student from Karlshamn, Sweden, specializing in accounting and business, has been riding for four years.

"I have been racing in triathlons for eight years," says Anderson. "I bought a mountain bike so that I could get off the road to train more because the traffic is really bad here."

**Mountain biking is a good way to relax...it's a recovery period for me.**

—Bryan Stevenson

Anderson says he uses to take mountain biking seriously, competing in 15 to 20 races per year. But after a racing accident in Georgia this summer in which he dislocated his shoulder, he says he now rides mainly to stay in shape. Anderson describes his accident: "I was going downhill and took a sharp right turn. I came in too quickly and hit a tree."

He says it took about two months for his shoulder to heal

after the accident. Anderson says he had been planning to enter several national series. "I got hurt and things just passed by," he said. Last April, Anderson won first place in a bike race in Tennessee. In June, he won a downhill bike race in Virginia.

Anderson says he still plans to compete, but not as much as before.

Bryan Stevenson, a junior criminology major from Trenton, N.J., has been riding for three years. He says he rides during the off season and on weekends and he plans to enter his first race in October at Ski Butler.

"I'm also training for the Iron Man competition," he says. "The basically I do it for exercise and fun."

Justin Thompson, a sophomore marketing major from Frankfort, says he uses mountain biking as a cross-training tool. "I'm on the cross country team and mountain biking helps relieve some of the damage to my body," he says.

"I ride three times a week," says Thompson, who has competed in 11 biking races. "One reason I have stayed with mountain biking is because in the first race I was ever in I placed really high."

Getting away into nature Stevenson says, "Mountain biking is a good way to relax, with all the scenery. It's a recovery period for me."

Anderson says, "It's nice to get out in nature. It's very peaceful." He says he usually rides at the trail around Cave Run Lake, and sometimes at the trail off from Wilson Avenue. "They are good places for training, and wonderful places to ride bikes."

Taylor DeLores, a junior journalism philosophy major from Johnson, says he goes mountain biking about once a month. "Morehead is probably the best place around to go biking. I have friends who come from out west to mountain bike here," he says. "Cave Run is an unknown haven."

**Paying the Price**

Anderson says, "A lot of money goes into riding—money for traveling, maintenance of the bike, entry fees and the necessary gear."

The price of just the bike can be expensive, starting at \$150-200 for a basic bike.

Anderson says, "If you are going to use a bike in races, it will at least run you \$600."

In buying a bike, many options and accessories can be added, but most avid bikers say the

main thing is to get a good frame. Some of the options available include bar ends, the clips and different types of gear shifts, which include rapid fire, thumb and grip shift. Some of the popular accessories include camel packs, air pumps, water cases and bottles, spare tubes and wrenches.

Anderson says anyone who mountain bikes should always wear a helmet. "It does help. You can travel quite fast downhill and something can happen."

## WMKY HIGHLIGHTS

Week of Sept. 22-26

### Weekday Programming NATIONAL PRESS CLUB

WMKY offers selected live coverage of the National Press Club Luncheon in Washington, D.C. weekdays at 1 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 23 - Yohji Kono, the Japanese Foreign Minister, discusses the vital relationship between the United States and Japan.

### AFTERNOON CLASSICS WITH JANEAN FREEMAN

1-4:30 p.m. weekdays - This week Janean will feature the following works: Thurs. Sept. 22 - Fesch's "Concerto in B flat," Paganini's "Le Streghe;" Donizetti's "Una furtiva lagrima."

Fri. Sept. 23 - Barber's "1st Essay for Orchestra," Op. 12; Goldmark's "Symphony No. 2;" Faure's "Sicilienne."

Mon. Sept. 26 - Janean begins "All Request Week." Please phone in your requests at 783-2001.

### Weekend Highlights

Sat. Sept. 24  
NPR PLAYHOUSE - THE CASES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES - "The Adventure of the Speckled Band."

Holmes' services are engaged by Miss Helen Stoner who arrives at 221 B Baker Street with a complex tale of a sister who died under mysterious circumstances and a malevolent guardian, Dr. Grimesby Roylott, whose protectiveness terrified village. Episode one of two. 6 p.m.

BLUESTAGE - Soul star Etta James is featured in an exclusive live performance from "Trump" in New York City. Also a live set from B.B. King. 9 p.m.

## LETTERS

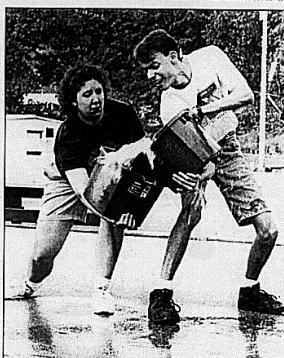
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Lately, Churchill's words are still true. September 24 through October 1 is Banned Books Week. This annual observance celebrates the freedom to choose what we read. It is an official acknowledgment that the fact that we think differently from others does not empower us to force them to think as we do.

Reading stimulates a thinking mind. Censorship destroys the ability to discover the differences and the commonalities in our fellow humans. Civilization has progressed because all viewpoints are allowed to exist. They can and should be debated, but only if they are allowed to be heard.

The freedom to read tests our basic constitutional rights, just as the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press test those same rights. This week we should reflect on those rights and think of them as the price of democracy. Perhaps a high price, but that is what is well worth its cost.

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Juniory Jenny Louthan of Louisville and senior Jay Frazier of New Albany, Indiana, get wet for a good cause in the Kappa Delta Backdraft last Tuesday at Jayne Stadium. (Photo by Scott Henson)

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# Class teaches hands on communication

BY TAYLOR DEMOSS  
CAMPUSE LIFE EDITOR

Governor Breiten C. Jones proclaimed Sept. 18-24 as Deaf Awareness Week and some students at Morehead State University are learning the challenges of learning to speak without words.

Jack Owens, instructor of a beginners' class in signing, did not learn to talk until he was six years old. He said since both his parents are deaf, he had no need for speech. Raised in a deaf community, he said he wanted to give something back and educate people about the Deaf.

Owens has been teaching sign language at MSU for three years. He is also an interpreter for Rowan County High School and the Vocational School.

Communication is an important part of the class. Jill Karwaka, a senior speech major said she took the course because she had a friend with a deaf brother. She said whenever they went out, he would talk to other deaf people. "I felt left out when he talked to other

people," Karwaka said.

Ten students registered for the class this semester. Owens began the course by teaching of different shapes and size to the class. He told the students to learn to pay attention to facial expressions and body language as well as the movement of the hands.

Junior Jacqueline Key, 19, said the course began to feel more like a nursing program and I feel the more languages I know the better I can get my job," said Owens said people could still register for the class, which is open to both students and the community.

The class began on a hot note for the deaf community. Miss Alabama Heather Whitestone, a

"I feel the more languages I know the better I can get my job" - Jacqueline Key

dancer who is deaf, was crowned Miss America Saturday night in Atlantic City.

## SGA

from front

Programming Brian Hutchinson said Fowerthly Blackhawk concert tickets were still selling well. Tickets for the October 3 concert will be given away at SGA sponsored events to promote SGA and to give students involved in their various activities.

Anderson said, "If we can get people involved in SGA events, then we can get stronger." He said he would like to meet with all SGA

members on an individual basis to get to know them better.

Anderson and other officers urged members to make suggestions for the improvement of all campus activities. Some of the comments expressed included: "more weekend activities," "non-country concerts," "better parking," "equality for students" and "RHA, SGA and SAC working together for the students."

## Back in the saddle for another season

# Equestrian team rides high on success

BY TAYLOR DEMOSS  
CAMPUSE LIFE EDITOR

Morehead State University has an award-winning team that many campus residents likely don't know exists—the Equestrian Team.

The Equestrian Team travels throughout the region and competes with other colleges in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

"We compete against schools like Midway, University of Louisville, and the University of Kentucky," said Dayna Cooper, the team's publicist.

Like all teams that compete, the Equestrian team travels. The difference is, when the Equestrian team travels, they have oarsen and pay for they're own food and lodging. Last weekend the team went to the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington for the "Ila Penny" event.

The team competes in skill levels from beginner to open classes. Events are held in both western and hunt type saddles. Horses are walked, trotted and cantered according to what the judge would like to see.

A rare quality of MSU's equine program is the breeding program. The University breeds Saddlebreds. Cooper called Saddlebreds "The proud horses that really strut their stuff." Few schools have Saddlebreds, she said, let alone breed them.

Morehead offers classes on riding, so you need not be a team member in order to ride. The classes count as Physical Education credit towards general education requirements.

The Equestrian Club meets twice a month. Club members may try out for the Show Team that competes in the IHSA.

The Equestrian Team's next

show is Oct. 7-8 at Hiwassee College in Sweet Water, Tenn.

After Hiwassee comes the

only home show for the team.

"The Fall Classic" is Morehead's

largest fundraiser for the year,

scheduled Oct. 14 and 15.

"We had 150 people and parents show up for Parent's Weekend," said Tammy McMillan, team coach. "Hopefully we'll have a big turnout for the 'Classic'."

The Equestrian Club will also host several clinics when members of the horse industry will come out and give tips and advice for riders.



Junior Joy Clark of Cincinnati rides her horse Barry, Monday afternoon at MSU's farm. (Photo by Taylor Demoss)

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Wednesday, September 21:

College Republicans Meeting. Those interested in joining or in getting more information should attend meeting in ADUC, East Room B at 4 p.m.  
Don Horn, Comedian/Ventriquist, Button Auditorium at 9:15 p.m.  
Dish Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Newman Center, Batson Ave.

Thursday, September 22:

Gamma Phi Beta Gamma Games at Gilley Lawn. Time to be announced.

Sunday, September 25:

Parade of Houses, 2-4 p.m. Mini-Reception/Reception following, Duncan Recital Hall, 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 Adults-12+under "Free." \*Raindate, October 2. For more information, call 783-1181 or 784-2063.

Wednesday, September 28:

Dean Vicky Garry of Chase Law School, Northern Kentucky University, will be at 355 Rader Hall, 3 p.m., to talk with students interested in applying or in attending Chase Law School. For more information, call 784-5965 or 783-2128.

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## From the Bleachers

## Newspaper collecting is a new hobby

One of sports' best collectibles may be closer than you ever imagined: the dozen or so steps from



your front door to your sidewalk. A top-notch hobbyist has a well-rounded collection—

By Kevin Owens not just a Sports Editor closet full of factory-collated card sets. Why collect newspapers?

Reliving history's dramatic moments through memorabilia:

that is perhaps the most important aspect of collecting for fun. What better vehicle for historical retrospective than a newspaper?

Our hobby sometimes has a way of fabricating "scarcities." Many times, a "limited edition" set or a "special collector's" memorabilia piece is deliberately short-produced by the manufacturer in hopes of driving up its price.

But newspapers are available to everyone through traditional outlets.

Question: Don't general availability and gargantuan press runs make a newspaper less rare, less valuable and less desirable to collect?

Answer: No. For the most part, newspapers are read by non-collectors. Consequently, most newspapers end up at the bottoms of bird cages or out back with the rest of the garbage. Think about this: Within a day's time, any given newspaper can be expected to quadruple in scarcity because most people just throw the darn things away. Most of the remaining copies are gone within a week. What if such dynamics were practiced in the baseball card market? Think goodness they aren't.

Imagine these framed treasures on your wall: The July 5, 1939 edition of the *New York Times* — the day when reports of Lou Gehrig Day were published. Or how about the *Akron Beacon Journal* from August 3, 1979, the day after that city's favorite son, Thurman Munson, died in a fiery plane crash in nearby Canton.

Newspapers are dated on the top of each and every page and section. That alone adds to the historical immediacy of the collectible. Some newspapers have appreciable value on the secondary market. Generally, the older they get, the better they are. The historical ones certainly are sought after.

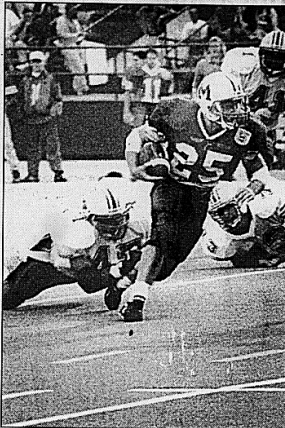
Like any paper collectible, a newspaper yellows with age. If you plan to frame your broadsheet collectibles, take a look around the house and find a wall which isn't get direct morning or afternoon sun.

For what amounts to pocket change a hobbyist can add a nice peripheral item to his collection.

But play fair. I would never, under any circumstances, advise anyone to awaken at dawn and trudge to the corner newspaper vending machine and clean the thing out with two quarters so you could send extra copies to out-of-town collecting buddies. Besides, everyone else in the neighborhood would be hacked off about an empty machine.

Collectors accustomed to searching for hard-to-find error cards, rare Tiffany sets and limited edition figurines may wonder: If newspapers don't cost much and they aren't hard to find, why are they worth collecting?

The question, I believe, answers itself.



Pete Ruby breaks to the outside as he shakes a TSU 49 defender. The Eagles lost Saturday night to TSU 48-10. Next up for the Eagles is Tennessee Tech on Saturday at 1:30. (Photo by Scott Henson)

**Quote of the week:** Buffalo Bills Coach Marv Levy says he will continue to use the 3-4 defense even though the 4-3 has become fashionable:

"It's also fashionable to wear a baseball cap backwards but I'm not doing that."

## Eagle Events

September 23

Women's volleyball at Austin Peay 8 p.m.

September 24

Football vs. Tennessee Tech Jayne Stadium 1:30 p.m.

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Women's volleyball at Murray State 2 p.m.

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## Tigers pounce on MSU

BY DAVID GROSS  
ARTS EDITOR

In a game in which thick fog made seeing, let alone passing, almost impossible, the Tennessee State Tigers took to the ground and ran over MSU 48-10 last Saturday night in the Eagles' conference opener. The loss dropped MSU to (0-3) overall and (0-1) in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Tennessee State ran for 379 yards in the game, with their senior tailback, Darrin Davis, doing most of the damage. Davis, who needed 52 yards going into the game to become TSU's all-time leading rusher, got the record by gaining 189 yards on 30 carries in the game.

"I was happy about (the record), but I didn't pay much attention to it," Davis said after the game, which brought his career rushing total at TSU to 2,097 yards. "Morehead State has a good team. We just focused on what we needed

to do to win the game," he continued.

Things started off well enough for the Eagles, as Pete Ruby took the opening kickoff on his own five yard line and returned it 46 yards to the TSU 49. However, the Eagle offense went three-plays-and-out, and Tennessee State took over on their 15-yard line after a 35-yard punt by MSU punter Brian Nurick.

After six plays, most of which were runs by Davis, took the Tigers up to the 31, the drive appeared stalled as Morehead forced TSU into a third-and-22 play. However, TSU's all-OVC quarterback, Darryl Williams, connected with wide receiver Clarence Jones on a 68 yard pass play that took the ball to the Eagles' one yard line. The pass was underthrown, but Jones adjusted his route and came back for the ball, caught it on the 25-yard line and then ran it to the one. Davis, who had four touchdowns in the game, took it in from there to give TSU

an early 7-0 lead.

"(Williams) is what you would call a true triple threat," Matt Ballard, first-year coach of MSU, said. "He's got a tremendous arm. He had great composure and knew when to sit in the pocket and when to get out. He just came up with the play when they had to have one." Williams completed nine of 24 passes for 174 yards and ran 11 times for another 97 yards in the contest.

MSU was able to move the ball on its next possession. Chaunte Marroto returned the kickoff 24 yards to put the Eagles in business. Pete Ruby took a handoff on the initial play of the drive and rumbled seven yards and then quarterback J.P. Blair passed to Ruby for a four yard gain and a first down. The Eagle drive ended three plays later when Blair was sacked, one of six sacks registered by TSU in the

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# Volleball Eagles pound Cincy after starting slow

BY KEVIN OWENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

After the Eagles' game one last night 15-13, the Eagles of Morehead State came back and defeated the Cincinnati Bearcats in the next three games easily by scores of 15-10, 15-5 and 15-7. The loss dropped the Bearcats to 9-5 and the Eagles improved to 7-7.

Game one opened with the Bearcats jumping on the board first

**FOG**  
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game. TSU took over on the MSU 4-0 lead and needed only four plays to get into the end zone. Three runs by Davis and a 20-yard scamper on an option kept by Williams put TSU in control at 14-0.

After MSU's offense was forced to punt, the Eagles moved to their defense to get the ball into scoring position. Defensive back Cliff Freeman picked off a pass by the TSU quarterback and returned the ball 23 yards to the TSU 41.

The interception pumped some life into the Eagle offense, as Ruby ran the ball on the next play and broke several tackles as he lumbered for 33 yards. Ronnie Bass then carried the ball 14 yards to the end zone from eight yards out. Brian Nurick's extra punt off the TSU kept it at 14-7.

Tennessee State answered the next time it got the ball. The Tigers started on their own 47 after Darrell Williams returned the kickoff 35 yards. They promptly went on a 53-yard drive that took 16 plays and ran six minutes off the clock. Davis carried seven times on the drive, including a two yard touchdown run. The Tigers' two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful, but their lead grew to 20-7.

MSU started its first drive on its own 20-yard line after a touchback on the kickoff. Blair threw

on a ball handling error. MSU came back to tie the game at one on an 8-5 drive. After the TSU 10-0 team exchange points until MSU took a 5-3 lead.

The Bearcats then came back to score five points in a row to take an 8-5 advantage. The Eagles would never regain the lead again. With the score 14-13, Kim Bingle committed a net violation and Cincinnati took one 15-13.

Game two was a blitzkrieg by Morehead State. With Terri Torres serving, MSU scored nine straight points on some very impressive defensive blocking. After the Bearcats received a quick side out, the Eagles regained the ball.

Heather Willis then took over the serve. MSU scored two more points on a hitting error by Dawn Largent of the Bearcats and on an ace.

The Eagles set TSU up in excellent scoring position at the MSU 16. Three plays later, Davis leaped the net for a one-yard touchdown with 12:50 left to play in the game. Two minutes later Darrell Williams returned a punt 46 yards up the middle of the field for another touchdown, and the rout was on. TSU running back Mike Lacey stopped the scoring with an eight yard touchdown run with seven minutes left in the game to give the Tigers their final margin of victory, 48-10.

"We really hurt ourselves tonight with some missed assignments, and we had some breakdowns and penalties," Coach Ballard said, "but the thing I liked about our guys was that we went right after (TSU). Our guys did not back from them."

MSU racked up 247 yards of total offense in the game, with 217 of that coming on the ground. Davis led the ground attack with 80 yards on 15 carries and Ruby ran five times for 54 yards. Blair completed five of 17 carries for 30 yards. "I saw a lot of progress tonight, especially in special teams," Ballard stated. "Another positive for MSU in our defense forced more third-and-long situations, and we were determined to run the football and we did. We need to continue to improve and get better and we will."

A bad snap on the fourth attempt by

Then Dana Allender took the serve. The Eagles scored four more points and took game two 15-0. MSU opened game three right where they left off in game two. The Eagles jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Two points by Willis highlighted the run.

Cincinnati then came back to close the gap to 4-6. Chrissy Smith had a big kill and sophomore Ginger Jordan had two aces in the run.

Morehead State went on a 9-1 run to end the game 15-5. Hitting errors by the Bearcats and blocking by Shurti Kemmer, Allender and Shelly Locke.

Game four was just like games two and three. MSU jumped out to an early lead and never gave it up.

Willis opened up the game with a service ace. Abbott put the next point on the board with a kill down the line. After a quick Bearcat

point the Eagles went on a 3-0 run. With Locke serving Willis had a kill and a couple of Cincinnati hitting errors put MSU on top 5-1.

Again the Bearcats scored a point before Morehead went on another run. The 4-0 run began with a Bearcat hitting error. Abbott had another kill and the run ended with a double block from Jennifer Brining and Willis.

Cincinnati scored another point before MSU went on yet another 4-0 run. A block by Brining and Allender started the run. A hitting error followed by kills from Abbott and Willis ended the run with MSU leading 13-3.

The Bearcats made a late rally. They scored four points in a row to put the score at 17-17. Hitting errors by MSU allowed Cincinnati to score the points. MSU put the game away on a double block by Kemmer and

Abbott. Abbott led the Eagles in kills with 12. Willis had 11. Allender led in assists with 30. Willis also led in the dig column with 11 digs. Abbott added 10.

The Morehead Eagles begin conference play this weekend at Austin Peay on a 8 p.m. contest and on Saturday at Murray State for a 2:00 game. The next home game is September 30 against Southeast Missouri.

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## Cross Country begins season

Although summer vacation has ended there is a great year ahead. Cross country season has started and the MSU and TSU Harriers are preparing for perhaps an Ohio Valley Conference championship season. Head Coach Dan Lindsey, along with assistant coaches and former Eastern Kentucky University middle distance record holder Tim Mencher, are optimistic about the 1994 season. Recently asked about the team Lindsey replied, "This may be the best cross country team in the history of MSU, it'll be up to you to prove it."

The Lady Eagle Harriers wings display the excellence that drives them in competition. Senior distance standouts Gisela Sullivan, Gina Keller and Stephanie

Filippazzo will lead the team as the '94 season unfolds. Sophomore endurance Amy Bond with Melissa Lampe share vital roles in the Harriers' game plan. Key additions to the Lady Harriers are: Cari, Campbell, Jennifer Darf, Irene Kelly, Sara Poppleman, Marissa Spellman and Glyneth Shepard.

Senior cross country standouts, Scott LeCates, Scott Sears, Frank Gilvin and Chris Wasson are bound to transform MSU history. Sean Besenfelder, Matt Thomas and Darin Sandys along with milers, Justin Thompson, Anthony Keeton, and Ole Heggenheim return to claim the OVC title. Mike Baulenberg, left Faith, B.L. Foley and David Latendre are new additions to this

phalanx coach Lindsey has assembled.

September 16th the Harriers traveled to the Wright State Invitational where they defended MSU Eagle pride for the first time this year. The Lady Eagles successfully defeated six other teams on their way to a third place finish. The men's squad was equally successful in laying claim to an early season victory. The Harriers minus OVC standout Scott LeCates, were still able to prevail. En route to victory the Harriers of MSU defeated nine other teams by 18 points or more. After their first meet of the year the Eagles are showing signs of a championship team.

## Eagles lose four on the road

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The Morehead State University volleyball team made two long road trips last week. On Tuesday they traveled up to the University of Dayton to take on the Flyers and on Thursday and Friday they took a trip to the University of Tennessee to participate in the Tennessee Classic.

At the University of Dayton the Eagles started out on fire. MSU won the first two games very easily, 15-13 and 15-3. Then the team fell apart.

In game three the Flyers won by a score of 15-9. Then the last two games were very tough. Dayton won game four 15-10 and then won game five in a struggle 16-14.

Morehead fell to 5-4 on the season while Dayton improved to 4-5. Next up for the Eagles was the trip to Tennessee.

MSU took on Tennessee in the first game of the tournament. The Volunteers won very easily in the first three games 15-4, 15-9 and 15-8. Next up for the Eagles was Boise State.

Morehead State took a hard

loss in game one by a score of 15-12. Then they came back and won game two with a 15-10 score. Then the team fell apart again and lost the next two games by scores of 15-5 and 15-4.

Heather Willis led the Eagles in kills with 15. Dana Allender had a whopping 45 assists. Kim Bingle led in digs with 17. Willis added 12.

The loss moved Morehead State to 5-6 on the season while Boise State improved to 4-4.

The next opponent for the Eagles was Arkansas State. Again the Eagles played poorly as Arkansas State won in three straight games by scores of 15-4, 15-9 and 15-9. Arkansas State improved to 7-3.

The last opponent for the Eagles was Radford. MSU salvaged a win in the tournament by winning easily 15-8, 15-4 and 15-3.

Willis again led in kills with 16. Missy Abbott had 10. Allender led in assists with 40. Willis also led in digs with 14. Shelly Locke added 12. Locke and Allender also had three service aces each.

Morehead State improved to 6-7 and Radford fell to a winless 0-

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